Brooklyn Advertigements.

MILLINERY DEPT.

Ladies' Sailor Hats at 19c.

Each. Special!

Ladies' and Children's Untrimmed Straw

Hats, in all colors, at 19c. each; reduced

1 lot of manufacturer's samples of Flow

Boys' Eton and Bleycle Caps at 190

TO CLEAR.

150 Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, being

some of the newest and most desirable

styles, choice at 98c.; were \$1.25 to \$2.00.

250 Children's Parasols, to clear at

1,000 copies New York Musical Echo, to

take to the country, at 5c. per copy; pub-

HOSIERY BARGAINS.

Ladies' Extra Quality Silk and Lisle

Thread Hose, ribbed and plain, our regular

Ladies' Extra Quality Hermsdorf Dye,

Double Soles, Heel, and Toe Cotton Hose,

our regular 89c. and 50c. grades; 25c. pair.

Children's Fine Imported Fast Black and

Tan Ribbed Cotton Hose, double knee, heel,

One lot Children's Fast Black Ribbed

Cotton Hose, extra good quality, 5 to 91/4

Men's Fine Quality Hermsdorf Dye Cot-

ton Hose, in blacks and tans, double heel

and toe and light and heavy weights, 19c.;

Men's Imported Hermsdorf Dye Fast

Black Cotton Hose, double heel and toe,

GLOVE BARGAINS.

One lot of Ladies' All-silk Taffeta Gloves,

n tans, browns, blacks, etc., our regular

One lot of Ladies' Fine All-silk Gloves, in

ans, modes, browns, etc., 28c.; worth 89c.

Ladies' Extra Quality 4-button Chamois

Ladies' 4-button White and Butter Color

Kid Gloves, with black and self embroidery,

Underwear Bargains.

One lot of Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts

and Drawers, in natural, blue, and ecru, all

sizes, regular 50c. grade, 85c., 8 for \$1.00.

One lot of Men's Extra quality Medlicot

Morgan Lisle and Balbriggan Shirts and

drawers, formerly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25;

Pants, lat per Ladies' Ribber, with silk rib

bon on neck and arms and extra well fin-ished, 190.; worst 35c, to 50c.

One lot of Ladies' Balbriggan and Gauze

Vests and Pants, our regular 50c. grade,

Gloves, in white and natural color, 75c.

and toe, 6 to 10 inches, 19c. and 25c.

inches, 11c. pair, worth 25c.

9% to 11 inch, 11c.; worth 19c.

50c. quality, 19c. pair.

from 98c., \$1.25 and \$1.50.

19c.: were 25 to 50c.

50c. goods: 27c. pair.

lished at 15c.

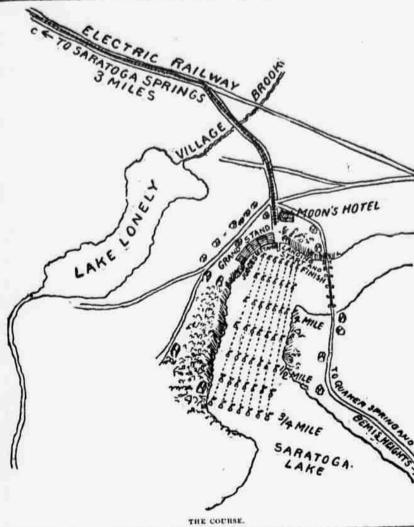
worth 30c.

CRACK CREWS WILL ROW.

MANT GOOD ENTRIES IN THE COMING NATIONAL REGATTA.

Lively Contests Are Frontised, Fartteniarity in the Single, Bouble, and Eght-coared Races—A Description of the Rowing Contests for the Rowing Champtonships Will Be Heid—Sketch of the Association. All arrangements are completed for the holding of the twenty-third annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen at Baratoga Lake, on next Wednesday and Thurday. The list of entries is the largest in years, and the regatta promises to bring together the best oarsmen of the country. The citizens of Baratoga have taken great interest in the affair, and through their committee have done much to make the regatta a success.

The Saratoga Lake course is one of the best in the country. The lake itself is about nine miles long and three miles across its widest part. The course is situated at the extreme northern end,



and is well sheltered from wind, the shore being high and wooded along its entire length. There is nothing to interfere with the view, and every race can be seen from start to finish. The course as laid out is three-quarters of a mile long. Buoys with flags upon them mark the start and finish, and at distances of an eighth of a mile apart mark out six lanes for the boats, so there may be no interference by one crew with These lanes are 100 feet wide at the starting line, and are 150 feet wide at the other the difficulty of turning an eight-oared boat. The turning races let every one have a chance to see both the start and the finish from the same place, and obviate the use of scamboats, which are usually a source of annoyance and danger.

The program me for the coming event is: Intermediate senior double scull race; senior paircared; intermediate and single sculls; senior, intermediate, and senior four-oared shells: intermediate and senior eight-oared shells. challenge cups and plates of the National Association reward winners in the five largest events and each oarsman and sculler will receive a gold medal and handsome silk banner for his club. An additional prize of considerable value goes to the crew finishing first in the senior race. It is a cha nted by Col. Hilton, and known as the Woodland Park Cup. The regatta committee con-sists of Dr. Conrad Behrens of Philadelphia, chairman; James R. Doyle of Boston, R. H. Pelton of Brooklyn, W. C. Jupp of Detroit, and Fred R. Fortmeyer of Newark N J

The list of entries is the largest in the history of the association, and promises as close and exciting contests as have ever been seen in a national regatta. Particular interest is taken

exciting contests as have ever been seen in a national regatta. Particular interest is taken in the senior eight-oared shell race, in which the erew of the First Bohemian Boat Club of New York, undisputed champions of their local waters, will meet the lately victorious crews of the Minnesota Boat Club of St. Paul and the Triton Boat Club of Newark. The Minnesota men recently defeated the crack crew of the University of Wisconsin, and the Triton eight contains many of the men who carried to victory the colors of the Atalanta Boat Club of New York for so many years. An exciting contest will surely result in this race.

Another good race should be in the senior double sculls where Van Vilet and Baltz of the Yesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, the winners in their class last year, will meet Hankins and Nagle of the Harlem Rowing Club of New York. Hawkins, in the senior singles, will also find a worthy foe in Hackett of the Rat Portage Boat Club, who comes all the way from Manitoba to struggle for rowing honors. The senior four-oared shell event will probably be another particularly good race. For two years Secretary Fortmeyer has been trying to get the Amateur Rowing Association of London to send a crew to this country to take part in the annual regatts, but while he has met with much encouragement, none will come this year. A foreign crew is confidently expected next year, however.

The Executive Board of the association will meet in the Town Hall at Saratoga Springs on the evening of July 1d, and will have before it several amateurs whose standing in the association is a matter of doubt, or against whom complaint has been made. On the same evening the Regatts Committee will meet and participants in the next day's events will draw for positions. At the same time officers of the course and referee will be selected. The trial heats will be rowed on Wednesday and the finals on Thursday.

The present Executive Board of the association is composed of:

President, Charles Cailin, Chicago, Hi, Secretary, Fred R. Fortmeyer,

The terms of Secretary Fred R. Fortmeyer and Delegate Theodors Van Raden expire at the coming meeting, and their successors will be elected at that time. Secretary Fortmeyer will probably be elected to succeed himself. To succeed Van Raden, the Atalanta Hoat Club has nominated E. J. Byrne and the Harlem Rowing Club has nominated James Pilkington. The latter seems to have the best prospect of election.

The latter seems to have the best prospect of election.

The importance of the association's meetings has grown rapidly in the past few years, and where there were only ninety clubs last year included in its membership there are now 125. Years ago there was no such thing as an amateur were found competing as one, als, and amateurs were found competing as one. Men who were amateurs on one river were professionals on another. Protests were judged by no law but the pleasure of regatta committees.

toss.

It was realized by those who were then interested in this sport that in order to elevate it and keep it a pastime something must be done to rule out the professional and to protect the amateur. The disbanding of the old fludson fliver Amateur Rowing Association, whose early races used to be roused on the Hudson fliver off the Elysian Fields and Dea's Point, made this need very apparent, and in order to remedy it a few gentlemen met in 1872 to form what is now the National Association.

National Association.
Every regularly organized rowing club in the United States was notified that a convention would be held, and about thirty clubs, representing some sight or ten States, met in this city. It was proposed to organize at once an association, but as the delegates present were unauthorized by the clubs which they represented, the meeting was postponed until the fail of the following year, when the organization now

ciubs which, though not directly connected with the National Association, accept its rules of racing. These clubs are therefore governed by the National rules as effectually as if they were members of that organization, and it is due entirely to the harmony which exists between rowing clubs, rowing men, and rowing associations that the purity of the sport is maintained. The National Board has been many times criticised severely for its harsh and seemingly unjust rulings in the disqualifying of men for the amateur ranks, but in each case it has afterward been proven that they were correct. This association, differs from others in the fact that it judges a man guilty at once and some or the most exciting races ever witnessed in this country, by some of the fastest crews, have been rowed in this association. Few will forget the great race on Saratoga Lake in 1892, between the senior eights of the rival New York and Manhattan Athletic Club crews, or the magnificent finish of the New York Athletic four, in their winning at Detroit last year, of the international race for that class; or of the famous Ataianta eight whose unbeaten record for an entire year put sthem at the head in the rowing annals of América.

The main support which the National Association receives in its entries of oarsmen is furnished by the several minor organizations throughout the country, and it is the winners in these associations, whose regatas are given at various times during the season, who meet in a grand struggle for supremacy in the National. The best known, perhaps, are the Harlem Regatia Association, the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association, the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association, and the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association, and the Northwestern Amateur Bowing Association, and the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association, and the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association, and the Northwestern Amateur Bowing Association, and the Northwestern Amateur Bowing Association, and the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association ar

NO REALLY WILD HORSES.

All Are Said to Be Descendants of Those that Oace Were Domesticated, Prom a Paper Read Before the Bombay Historica Society.

Is there such a thing as the wild horse, an aboriginal or truly wild horse, in the world now? The answer is more than doubtful. The mus-tang of Mexico, the wild horse of the South American pampas, the brumbi of Australia, all are descendants of the domesticated animals introduced from Europe. The first horse was

American pampas, the brumbi of Australia, all are descendants of the domesticated animals introduced from Europe. The first horse was landed in America at Buenos Ayres in 1537. In 1580—that is, in less than fifty years—horses had spread to regions as remote as Patagonia. In Australia the diffusion of horses that have escaped from civilization has been quite as rapid, and in 1875 it was found necessary to shoot as many as 7,000 wild horses in the colony of New South Wales alone.

In some parts of Australia the horse peat has received legislative notice. The wild horses tempt domestic horses to join them, and wild stallions also invade the Australian horse runs and vitiate choice herds in a most annoying manner. They recur to the ancestral manners in a way that is always the same. Each stallion has his following of mares, ranging from a few up to forty and even fifty, and these parties may be separate or banded together in herds of considerable size, even, it is said, 400 strong. The young and the weak mares remain with a scanty or even no following. The stallion has to maintain his supremacy by frequent combats, which especially occur at certain seasons of the year. The animals are suspicious in the extreme, swift in flight, but boid in defence with tooth and heel in emergency. They range extensively in search of pasture and water, and when hard pressed by danger and famine the herds break up. It is said that each troop has a leader and implicity obeys him. He is the first to face danger and give the hint to fig. When pressed the horses form a ring, with the mares and founish the centre, and defend themselves vigorously with their heels, or they close in on their opponent in dense masses and trample him to death. It is distinctly proven, then, that there can be no aboriginal or wild horse in either America or Australia, although there are tens of thousands of unknown horses. Tradition polats to Central Asia as the original stock of wild horse and there the original stock of wild horse, and there the original sto

Proctor's New Theatre to Have a Music

F. F. Proctor has leased from Francis J. Schnugg the vacant plot west of the latter's new theatre, now nearing completion, on Fiftyeighth street, between Third and Lexington avenues, for a term of years, and will erect upon it a music hall to be run in connection with the fermer building, of which Mr. Proctor is the lesses. THE FREE NIAGARA FALLS.

RESULTS OF SECURING THE GREAT SPECTACLE TO THE PROPLE.

hanges in the Ten Years Since the State Took the Pince in Charge What the Visitor Will Find at the Falls To-day. NIAGARA FALIA, July 12.—Ten years agonext Monday, July 15, 1885, the State of New York. in the dignified person of Gov. David B. Hill, gave Ningara Falls to the people. Your correspondent was one of the 100,000 or so who stood by while the fetters were knocked off the cataract and adjacent demesne. To-day, a dec-ade later, he has resurveyed the scene. The people have had Niagara, practically free and without price, for ten years. The result of their ownership and the contrasts between 1885 and

1895 are worth considering. In 1885 the cataract of Niagara could not be seen from a foot of American soil without pay-ing—and paying roundly, too—for the privilege. To-day there are no charges, except 10 cents at the incline railway and a fee for a waterproof suit and guide for the Cave of the Winds; but this place may be visited without payment of fee if one chooses to venture alone and doesn't head the wetting. With these exceptions, every foot of the 107 acres in the State Reservation at Niagara Falls is for the public use, to stroll in, to rest in, to picnic in, without charge. The visitor isn't even asked to keep off the grass. The ordinances enacted by the Commissioners. and enforced by a small and civil constabulary, are only what are needed. There is no surveillance that the ordinary well-behaved visitor is aware of, and the feeling of unrestraint and ownership adds immeasurably to his enjoyment.

Ten years of free Ningara have seen 150 disfiguring buildings cleared away, new vistas opened, and beauty spots developed which were not thought of, at least by the public, ten years ago. The American bank above Prospect Park had been for so long built over with mills and sheds, hotels and bazaars, that no adequate conception of the place, as it would be if cleared of these encumbrances, existed in the minds even of those who knew Niagara well. But when, after a few years, the ground was cleared, and when, yet later, it was beautified, it was actually a new Ningara which the visitor saw. Today one may stroll up the American shore aches a well-kept lawn planted with thrifty young trees, and further on come into a shaded walk beside a canal, once a disfiguring tail race

day one may stroll up the American show acfess a well-kept lawn planted with thrifty young trees, and further on come into a shaded walk beside a canal, once a disfiguring tail race for mills, now a beautiful feature in the land-cape. A rustic stone arch bridge spans it, and leads on the one side to Willow Island, a charming spot unk side to the carriage drive along the bank of the reservation. The toll gates have gone, and the high fonce which for hearty guarded. Prospect Park has gone, too.

The toll gates have gone, and the high fonce which for you are no longer stopped at the entrance to on Bath Island bridge until you have paid 50 cents. On Bath Island bridge until you have paid 50 cents. On Bath Island which was formerly wholly given over to mills, race ways, and rubbish heaps, the transformation has been greatest of all, or rather will be when time has greatest of all, or rather will be when time has greatest of all, or rather will be when time has carried out the ban. The site of the old paper mills is mount alsurubs and trees and bounded everywhere by Ningara's rapids. Another decade will make it feeally beautiful. A stone arch bridge has replaced an insecure and shabby wooden one, giving access to Luna Island. A new drivewar cuts around the head of Goat Island, and many minor improvements are to be notted every where.

So much is said of the industrial development at Niagara-and it owns what the State owns at Niagara-and it owns what the vandalism of the oil-days, but that, under the policy of improvement, both on that, under the policy of improvement, said secure against the vandalism of the oil-days, but the surroundings of the fails are more beautiful today than they ever were before since the human invasion began. Government ownership of hautaral scenery, which was a new and uncertain departure in State policy ten years ago, has

fert out in the cold who makes the charge. So far as the tourist public is concerned, the carriage service at Niagara Falls (that is, within the reservation) was never before so cheap or so well managed.

It is still extremely easy for a visitor to be swindled by irresponsible drivers. A favorite trick is for one of these fellows to hall the stranger as he stens from the railway station into the street, which the promise that he "will show you the falls for a quarter." If the visitor accepts the invitation he is driven three blocks down the street, where he can indeed see the falls, but he finds out that he has merely been havied away from rival hackmen in order that this particular Jehu may work him to consent to a two or three hours' slow drive at a good substantial charge per hour. If the stranger does not agree to this, the driver will make him get out, unless he can get an order to "take me back to the depot," in which case he charges whatever he thinks he can collect for the return trip. These and other tricks are still bractised here, but a visitor of ordinary experience and caution is not likely to be entrapped. Practically all the points of interest in the immediate vicinity of the falls can be visited in an afternoon, by reservation van, for 25 cents or less. Outside of the reservation—at the lower rapids, whirlpool, and so forth—let the visitor beware of three times been threatened by the efforts of corporations. An effort was made in the last Legislature to get right of way for a trolley roal through part of the grounds, but it was unsuccessful, and the Commissioners and Superintendent Thomas V. Welch are firm in their rosolve that no grants of the kind shall be made. The park does not need anything of the kind, and it is a good policy which avoids making a bad precedent.

Niagara Falls is unlike most other resorts. Few people stay long. Herotoches here the war it was different. Wealthy Southerners, their families and servants, stayed at the big hotels for every summer since has brown this poolicy w

Regatta of the New Jersey A. C. The second race of the series for the silver challenge loving cup presented to the New Jersey Athletic Club by Capt. Joseph Elsworth was sailed yesterday afternoon over the club's ten-mile course in Newark Bay off Bergen Point. A good breeze from the southwest filled the sails of the craft and lasted throughout the race. Howard M. Cook's Jonquil proved herself the winner on time allowance. James W. Bernard, the owner of the Drift, protested the Bernard, the owner of the Drift, protested the race, claiming fifteen seconds should have been added to the Drift's corrected time. Referee E. R. Grant referred the matter to the committee. The summary of the race follows:



Brooklyn Advertisements.

JOURNEAY HBatterman

BURNHAM,

BROOKLYN.

SUMMER SUITS. White Serge Suits, with silk-lined blazers,

at \$15.00. Our Navy Blue and Black Serges, all sizes. reduced to \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, and

\$12.50. SILK WAISTS on Monday will be reduced one-half to \$1.25, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

HOSIERY.

Will show on Monday a lot of Boys' French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers and Boys' Jean Drawers, long and short legs,

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS. This week we will close out our stock of Fisk, Clark & Flagg's perfect fitting Waists at \$1.85; formerly \$2.75.

50 dozen Percale Waists, with large sleeves and laundered collars and cuffs, will be sold at 50c. each; regular price, \$1.40. Also, at \$1.00 each, 40 dozen Sheer India Lawn and Percale Waists that were \$1.75.

LACE GOODS.

Extra fine quality of Ladies' Yokes in Embroidery and Lace at \$1.00 and \$1.50 each; were \$3.00 and \$4.00, Pompadour Ruching in Chiffon, Surah Silk, Taffeta Silk, etc., 2 to 6 in. wide, from 50c, to \$1.00 per yd.; these were all

\$1.50 to \$9.25. Ladies' Silk Fronts, 50c. and \$1.00 each value \$1.50 and \$2.00.

1,000 Remnants of Laces and Embroideries at about one-half price. LEATHER GOODS.

Sterling Silver Corner Combination Books in Seal, Morocco and Levant Leathers, 50c. each; formerly \$1.00. Mackintosh Holdalls,

22, 24, 26 inches \$8.25 \$8.50 \$8.75 \$8.00 \$4.50 \$4.75 \$5.00 Were \$4.25 Japanese Telescope Cases, 16 to 24 in.

Oc. to \$1.87 each. Black Enamelled Duck Steamer Trunks, 30 to 36 inches.

Dress Suit Cases in Bridle, Olive and Alligator Leathers.

JOURNEAY & BURNHAM.

EDWIN C. BURT & CO.

The Humber

Majestic JAMES C. MERWIN & CO.,

1,190 Fulton st., near Bedford av., BROOKLYN.

ONE MORE WITNESS. Mr. King Could Not Best Until His Severe

From the Grass Valley Tilings. Peter King, a lumberman of Grass Valley recently met with a terrible accident, whereby he lost one of his arms in a planing machine. The severed limb was buried in such a manner

hat when subsequently disinterred it was found that the hand and wrist were twisted. The strange feature of the affair is the fact that King suffered considerable pain until the buried member was dug up and straightened, when the cramped and strained feeling entirely vanished.

The accident occurred nearly a week ago. Yesterday morning one of his associates in the yard called upon him to make inquiries as to his progress toward strength and recovery. Mr. King was progressing favorably, but in the con-versation that cusued he stated to his friend that he imagined he felt a cramped and constrained feeling in the hand which he had lost. He said he felt as though it were twisted, and he could not resist the feeling of trying to turn it to a natural and easy position. This sensation

had so annoyed him that he had slept scarcely any the night before.

This part of the conversation was then This part of the conversation was then dropped. Soon Mr. King's business associate departed. Without saying a word to Mr. King of his intention, he enlisted the services of another attache of the yard, and the two proceeded to the cemetery where Mr. King's dismembered arm lay buried. They disinterred the shattered member. And here comes the marvellous part of this story.

In the first place, they found the hand in a twisted position, similar to that described by

of this story.

In the first place, they found the hand in a twisted position, similar to that described by Mr. King. They took hold of it carefully and placed it in an easy and natural position. At the moment they were manipulating the hand in this manner the distant patient, not knowing that any person was contemplating an act of the kind, remarked to his nurse: "Some one is fooling with my hand." From that time he lost the twisted and cramped senation. The nurse, also being unaware of the intention of the lumbermen, soon after stepped over to the Pard to learn if any one had gone to the cemetery to fix Mr. King's hand. The employees had not yet returned. When they did return a comparison of watches showed that when Mr. King made the exclamation above quoted they were then placing the dismembered hand in an easy and natural position. Mrs. King asserts that from the time of this act, as related and vouched for by the gentlemen named, her husband has reasted easily and has not since complained of the imaginary constrained feeling which before had kept him awake.

GOSSIP OF THE RING.

"Kid" McCoy, the Western middle weight, is still in Boston looking for a match. Jimmy Handler says that he is more anxions than ever to cross arms with "Kid" Lavigne. Tom Denny of Australia is in town. Denny has been matched to box a local man in Baltimore the latter part of this month. Stanton Abbott, when he is not fighting, is engaged in the butcher business at Providence. The Englishman is reported to be making plenty of money at his new avocation. Joe Walcott is still troubled with a sore hand. The afflicted member is giving the famous colored light weight any amount of inconvenience. With careful nursing, Tom O'Hourke, however, believes that his protégé will be able to get in line again soon and mow down ambitious boxers as heretofore.

sheretofore.

Joe Vendig, representing the Florida A. C. of Dallas, Tex., said yesterday to a reporter of The Sun that he was still confident that he would strange a meeting between Plimmer and Pixon. He added that he expected to hear from Plimmer by to-motrow to the effect that the latter would waive a pound and agree to face Dixon at 116 pounds.

Joe McSwyner of this city, who has been behind many a boxer and who is a member of the East Nide A. C. is to have a reception at his residence, 183 Hester street, on July 28. The occasion is in honor of his marriage to an estimable young lady, Miss Ethel Young. All the well-known boxers have been invited, and the affair is expected to be quite an elaborate one. Fred Morris, the "Black Cyclone," has not given up the idea of tackling the "Harism Coffice Cooler," although the latter is many miles from here. Morris in a letter to Eddie Nail says that without fail he will make a trip to England and call down the "Coolor" if the latter refuses to meet him. Morris will probably be accompanied by the "Pickanling," while is also desirous of getting something to do.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

Special reductions in very desirable goods. ers at 9c. spray. From \$2.50 we have reduced some 26-in. Fine Union Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, choice natural handles, cases, etc., to \$1.85. 24-in. White Sun Umbrellas, Enamelled

or Natural Sticks, cases, etc., at \$1.50; formerly \$2,25. 22-in. Coaching Parasols, extra quality silk, all colors, plain and ruffled, \$1.75;

former price \$8.50. UPHOLSTERY.

During the week will show Ruffled Muslin Curtains at \$1.50 per pair. At one-half the regular price, odd one pair lots of Ruffled Muslin, Nottingham, Irish Points, Tambour Lace, and Tambour Muslin Curtains.

Cross Stripe Curtains, in several colors, at \$1.75 per pair.

RIBBONS.

We will close out on Monday a manufacturer's production of beautiful Dresden Gros Grain Ribbons, 1 to 4 inches wide, at LESS THAN ONE-HALF their regular prices; also balance of our white, cream, and black sash ribbons in gros grain and moire, 8 to 12 inches wide, at 25c. per yard.

GLOVES.

Wash Leather Gloves at 75c. 4-button real Kid, \$1.00.

A small lot of Suede Lisle Gloves reduced to 25c. from 75c. Long Evening Mitts at 50c.; regular

prices \$1.00, \$1.50.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

An assortment of Men's Negligee Shirts at \$1.00 and \$1.50; also some Madras Shirts, with starched bosoms and cuffs attached, reduced from \$1.50 and \$2.00 to \$1.00 each. NECKWEAR, a special lot, in dark and

light colors, in Tecks, Four in-Hands and Ties, at 5 FOR \$1.00; regular price 50c.

Junction of Flatbush Avenue and Fulton Street.

Foot Comfort can usually be nad by paying big

prines for slines, OUR AN-NUAL SUMMER CLEAR-ANCE SALE gives you the opportunity to get the very best shoes EVER MADE at the lowest prices EVER HEARD of. You can easily save 50c. on the dollar at this sale. All sizes

for all ages in both sexes. Here are a few of the bargains: Ladies' Kid Button Boots, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Ladies' Oxford Ties, Kid and Patent Leather, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Ladies' Kid Slippers, Opera and Common Sense, \$1.00 and

Children's Button Boots. \$1.00 and \$1.25. Misses' Button Boots, \$1.35 to \$1.60.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Large assortment of Men's and Boys' Shoes on second floor, to be sold at about half price.

446-448 FULTON STREET. COR. HOYT ST., BROOKLYN.

WHEN FURNISHING
'a room, a flat or ahouse, savetime
money and worry by coming here. The bed money and worry by coming here. The bed morey and worry by coming nere. In ocal
may goods on the best terms at lawest prices in
the city JAMES MEENERY

TRUNKS AND BAGS SCHWARTZ (The Blind Man).

704 FULTON ST., NEAR OXFORD ST., BROOKLYN.

FACTORY, 91 HANSON PLACE. FOUR-DAY BARGAIN SALE OF TRUNKS AND BAGS, 88 1-8 OFF.

Ribbons to Clear.

Broadway, Graham and Flushing Avenues, Brooklyn.

5,000 yards Odds and Ends, plain and fancy, all silk, at 9c. per yard; were 15c. to 25c. per yard.

Ladies' Ties to Clear.

150 dozen Ladies' Windsors and Four-in Hands, all at 12%0.

50 dozen Ladies' Tecks, large choice of patterns, to clear at 19c.; were 85c.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

Our last week's annual sale a great suc cess. Another week of sales in this depart-

100 dozen more Wash Suits, sizes 8 to 10 years, regular \$1.25 quality, guaranteed color and price, at 78c.

50 dozen Washable Knee Pants, sizes 8 to 10 years, at 19c. A great Boys' Waist, in fine cheviot and

repe cloth, worth at least 50c.; for a week's sale 29c.

100 dozen more Waists, same as las veek's, at 190.

1.000 pair of Strictly All-wool Knee Pants, value 69c.; special price for Monday and balance of week, 89c. A Surprise for Bargain Seekers-500 of Fine Navy Blue Tricot Pants, summer

weight, retailed, as a rule, \$1.00; special Monday, 59c. 1,000 pair of All-wool Strong Vacation

Pants at 49c. Fauntleroy White Blouses, \$1.00 quality,

same as in our last week's sale, continuing to sell at 59c. Percale Blouses, in neat designs, at 890, Some 50 White Imported Washable Duck

Suits, of fine material and make, elegantly trimmed, regular value \$4.00: Monday \$1.49. Boys' All-wool Suits, in dark, medium, and light colors, at \$1.98, \$2.49, and

Hundreds of boys, 14 to 19 years, have been provided with one of our \$5.25 Long Pants Suits! The same chance of for next week, value \$8.00 to \$12.00

Gents' and Boys' Bathing Suits, in flannel and Jersey cloth. Gents' and Boys' Alpaca and Serge Coats,

\$5.25 per suit during sale.

at lowest prices. Sale in Men's Trousers, continuing at \$2.50 a pair.

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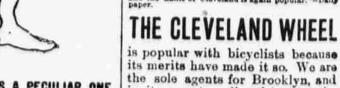
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